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For third consecutive year

Gymnasts win Region, leap to Nationals

by Jim Kohner

Some people might call it peaking at the right time, some might call it waiting for the right meet to make the best performances, and some might call it pride.

A team practices for months, then everything boils down to one meet. If you don't prove yourself here, the season is over and you can look forward to next year. If you do prove yourself, it means a chance at the national championship.

The Winona State gymnastics team proved they were the best small college gymnastics team in the Midwest on March 13-14, as they walked away with their second straight AIAW Region 6 Division II Championship in a meet held at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Not only did they win the meet, but they did it in record-setting style. The Warrior gymnasts totaled 135.6 points, breaking the school record they set last year at the Region 6 meet, and they easily out-distanced second place Southwest Missouri State by more than three points.

Ever since the WSU gymnasts overcame their injury problems after the first of the year, the ball was rolling in the right direction for this type of meet. They had won their previous nine meets before the Region meet, not with the big scores, but with a team of great depth.

The Warriors showed everyone in the Region meet how much depth they had as they placed at least three people in the top 10 in every event. And, in the all-around competition, five WSU gymnasts placed in the top 10, with junior Kasey Carlstrom successfully defending her Region 6 all-around title with a score of 34.85, which broke her school record of 34.3 that she set last year at that meet.

"The ability and talent was there all year," Warrior coach Steve Juairé said about this year's team. "And under pressure situations like the Region meet, the ability and talent was brought out."

"The Region was a great meet for us, though we did have some minor falls," Juairé went on to say. "We brought the roof down with our fantastic bar routines. But it still wasn't the high scoring meet that produces total perfection."



The 1980-81 Winona State gymnastics squad will advance to the National meet held in Williamsburg, Va. April 3-4. The team consists of: Jane Chapman, Kasey Carlstrom, Silvia Ponce. (Top row, l-r); Alice Byer, Carole Granning, Rose Flori (middle); and Lynne Fosberg, Jill Peterson, Pam Rothmeier, and coach Steve Juairé (bottom). (Photo by Dan Day).

The gymnasts might not have been perfectionists, but they were, without a doubt, the class of the meet for the second year in a row.

Carlstrom placed first on the bars with a two-day total of 17.65, Jane Chapman was second on the bars, Silvia Ponce fourth, Alice Byer fifth, and Carole Granning eighth.

In the beam competition, Ponce finished second with a score of 16.6, Chapman and Carlstrom tied for third, and Granning was eighth.

On the vault, Granning was the top Warrior competitor with a score of 17.65, which was good for second place, Carlstrom placed fourth in the event and Jill Peterson finished seventh.

In the floor exercise, Carlstrom was second, Chapman tied for third, Granning placed fifth, and Ponce was eighth.

Then in the all-around, Carlstrom was first, Chapman and Granning were third and fourth respectively, both notching their top all-around score of the year, Ponce finished sixth, and Peterson placed tenth.

"In terms of potential, our score could have been higher," Juairé said. "We had a couple falls on the beam, we missed a vault, and we

missed a couple of little steps on the floor that throws the scores off by a fraction of a point."

The WSU gymnasts hovered around the 127-128 point barrier all season in dual meets, and only once all season did they score over 130 points.

"There were a number of things that held our scores back in the regular season," Juairé stated. "The level of competition didn't force us to score 130 points every meet. The injuries at the beginning of the season kept the girls from practicing for a long time, and the new rules forced us to change some of our routines."

"But I thought there was a proper mental attitude going into the Regions," the Warrior coach said. "The experience and the attitude was there. Mentally, everything was going well. You could see the positive attitudes when the girls walked into the gym for practice the past few weeks. We were the best team at the Region talent-wise, and we proved it."

So for the third year in a row, it's on to the nationals, this year to be held at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., on April 3 and 4.

Experience may play a key role in this year's national meet. The past two years, the Warriors were a very young team, but still managed an eighth place finish in

1979 and a seventh place finish last year.

This year though, four gymnasts — Byer, Carlstrom, Chapman, and Granning — have had two years

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experience at a national meet, and Peterson made the trip last year.

So only three — Ponce, Rose Flori, and Pam Rothmeier, will be making their debut at the national meet.

"I think the experience will help calm our nerves some," Chapman, a junior from Cottage Grove, said. "Having been there, we know we have to give it everything we've got."

"The experience will make a big difference. We know what to expect and we know how good the other teams are," Granning, who had her best year at WSU this year, said.

A majority of the gymnasts, as well as Juairé, think this year's team has the capabilities to finish

as high as third place in the national meet, if everything falls in place.

"I'm pretty sure we can place in the top five," Juairé said. "If we have really strong performances, we can get into the top three."

"The girls need to realize that they are quality athletes," Juairé continued, "and quality athletes rise to the top when they have to."

Juairé pointed out that the only senior on this year's team, Byer, should get a pat on the back for being the first gymnast to make it though all four years with him.

"When Alice was a freshman, she was our number one or two gymnasts, and it was tough on her," Juairé said about the New Ulm native. "She has been up and down the past three years, but she gets up for the big meets at the end of the season. I feel special toward her because she's the first gymnast I've had that has been able to stand me for four years. She's been a credit to Winona State and the gymnastics program."

Juairé also wanted to point out the help of Carrie Regier, who is the head gymnastics coach at the University of Northern Iowa, as well as the wife of WSU athletic trainer Dave Regier.

"Carrie has made up most of our floor exercise routines, and we're real lucky to have her," Juairé said. "She brings a female prospective into the gym, which we need. Having her help us was like adding an outstanding gymnast."

This year's team has reached its milestone by making it to the nationals for the third year in a row, but Juairé thinks their best meet might lie ahead of them.

"I still don't think this team has reached its potential yet, but I sure would be happy with a score of 135 in the nationals," Juairé said. "Maybe all the potential of the team will come out in the nationals."

"All we can do is go for consistency in our routines," commented Juairé on his teams' goal for the nationals. "We know we'll get our points if we execute. The sport is half mental preparation, and the girls will have to feel they can do it in this last meet."

The Warrior gymnasts have shown in the past what they are capable of doing in the big meets, and hopefully this will continue at the national meet.

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Room and board monies cushion Winona State food service

by Kim Skorlinski

Relax, WSU students. The money for the carpeting in the West Cafeteria did not come from tuition or the student activity fee.

During spring break the Winona State Housing Office spent \$9,800 for carpeting and its installation in the cafeteria, and \$900 was spent for curtains. Lyle's Interiors installed the 700 square yards of carpet at \$15 per yard. Sherwin Williams Co. sold the Housing Office the drapes.

The money came from the Residence Hall Repair and Replacement accounts, according to Housing Director John Ferden. This money initially comes from room and board students pay for living in the dormitories. From here, all the money goes to the State University Board in St. Paul. Then each school in the State University System gets a percentage based on its dormitory occupancy. Since Winona State's dorms are full, the Housing Office is allowed to spend all the money the students put in.

Ferden said the money is sent

back on a formula basis, after review by the SUB, and can only be used in four specific areas: General Repairs, Major Repairs, Occupancy Related, and Cyclical Maintenance.

For the 1980-81 academic year, WSU could spend \$14,000 for general repairs on items like dorm furniture. Under major repairs, Winona State can get \$38,000 back from the board. This summer, \$35,000 will be used to repair the roof on Kryzsko Commons. For the category of occupancy related, \$19,000 was allotted for dorm furniture, beds, and sporting goods. Finally, WSU was allowed to spend \$32,900 on cyclical maintenance items: painting walls, carpeting and drapes. Ferden said this money must be spent by Sept. 15, 1981 or the Housing Office loses it.

Ninety percent of the requests for this money comes from students through the Inter Residence Hall Council and dormitory resident assistants, remarked Ferden, which was the case of the carpeting. At the Oct. 15, 1979 meeting of IRHC, "Carpeting in the Food Service Area (\$12,000)," was on the list of priorities. Included in this original request were the cafeteria partitions, lights, "new floor coverings and furnishings (drapes)," said the housing director.

The tile and drapes were 16 years old this year. Both John Kane, vice president of Student Affairs and Robert Noonan, Food Service director, have received

positive comments from students on the new carpet. "I like it (carpet)," said Noonan, "it has quieted the cafeteria down and makes it look nicer and classier."

Noonan, who has worked for food services at St. Cloud University and Iowa Central Community College, Fort Dodge, Iowa, remarked, "My feeling is that it's (carpet) easy to clean and maintain." The floor tiles received black streak marks from the chairs, added Noonan. "Now we'll just vacuum each night and shampoo quarterly."

The vacuuming will be done by food service personnel and the shampooing by university maintenance. Instead of stripping and waxing the tiled floor each quarter break, the maintenance personnel will now have to shampoo the carpet, said Ferden. Winona State does have power vacuums and machines to do shampooing.

"It'll be a little extra work where the carpet meets the floor, a little extra scrubbing," said Lester Larsen, WSU maintenance director. And because of this, he would like to have seen the entire cafeteria carpeted. The area around the food counters was not carpeted.

Other projects funded by the Residence Hall Repair and Replacement accounts include drapes and carpeting in Sheehan, drapes and south entrance in Richards, roof repair on Morey and lights in Richards and Conway.

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Pay TV in dormitories hindered by 'outsiders'

by Wendy Zauss

The outlook is dim for dorm movie buffs, due to an agreement which prohibits public access to Home Box Office and Showtime hook-ups.

According to Tim Boyd, manager of Teleprompter of Winona, "An agreement was made between producers and pay TV distributors not to air movies where the public can view them." This agreement includes bars, nightclubs and dormitories.

John Ferden, housing director at Winona State feels the possible reason for the law is that too many "outsiders" would watch the movies in the dorms and not pay to have the hook-up in their own homes.

Currently, seven of the dorm lounge television sets are hooked-up to regular cable which allows reception from surrounding television stations.

According to Mary McMahon, president of the Inner Residence Hall Council, dorms may have been receiving Showtime (movies) in the past. But, "I am almost sure they (dorms) are not getting it now," she added. According to Boyd, Teleprompter has no knowledge of the dorms receiving Showtime.

Though hook-ups of HBO and Showtime are not possible in the dorms (according to

Teleprompter), there is a chance that Super Cable could be hooked up to the already present cable system.

Super Cable would give the lounge televisions an all sports channel. The installation of Super Cable would require a black box to be placed on the set. The box is valued at \$240 and would have to be enclosed somehow to eliminate the possibility of theft, said Ferden. The additional cost to the present system would be \$4 per month per television, he added. This type of hook-up has been considered, but no immediate plans are in sight for Super Cable.

Another possibility for avid television watchers is hooking each room up to cable. This plan has been around for years, said Ferden, but not enough interest has been shown.

Cable television in the dorm rooms means an additional \$7.50 per month per student, said the housing director. Every room would be required to have the hook-up, he added, "which means that if you do not have a TV, you must still pay for the service."

McMahon said, "This would be an unfair rate increase for students." Anyone that would be interested in knowing more about the possibilities of the cable to room system should contact the IRHC.



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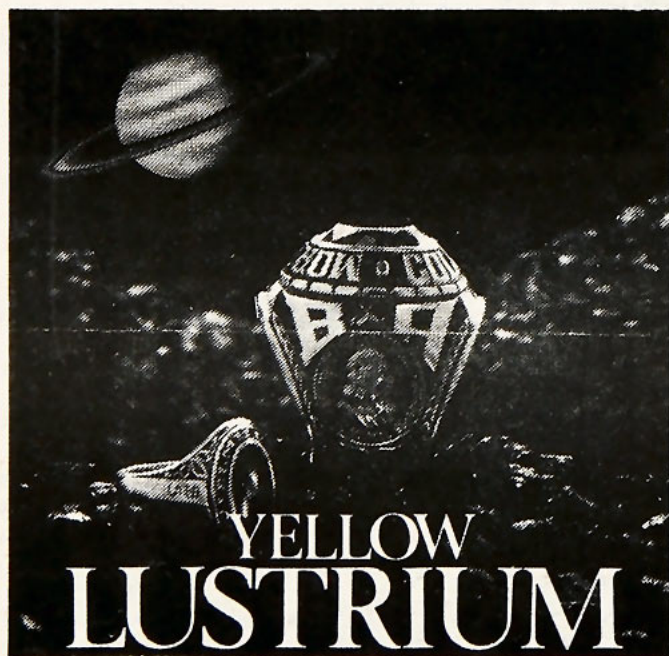
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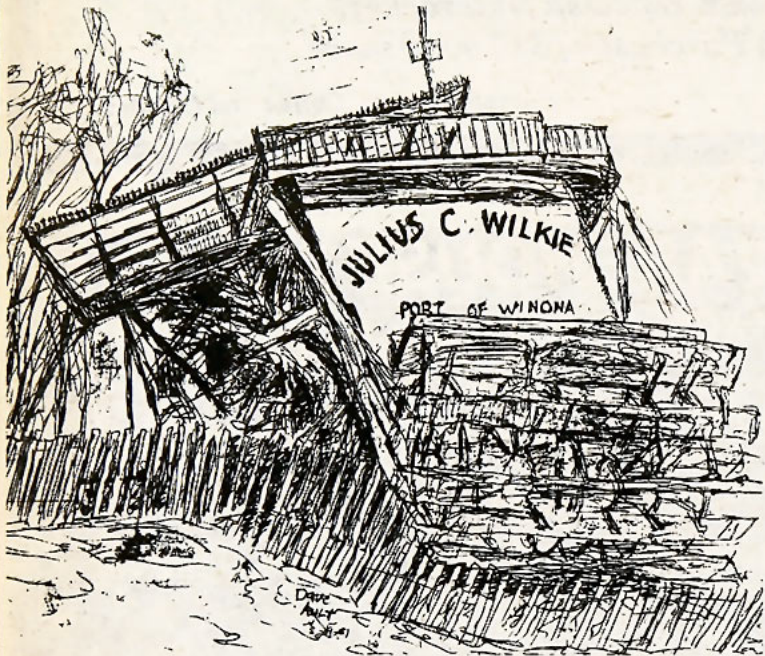
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Opinions

Rebuilding program needs student support



Because students make up a large proportion of the community of Winona, I think it only appropriate that we participate in helping the city.

Recently, as many of us already know, one of Winona's historic landmarks, the Steamship Wilkie, was destroyed by fire. Because of its destruction, an undertaking to rebuild the site is currently taking shape. On May 3, the Wilkie Committee and Teleprompter television will sponsor a *Rebuild the Wilkie* telethon.

Winona State students can help simply by supplying entertainment for the telethon. The Winona Area Chamber of Commerce has asked that anyone interested in providing variety show-type entertainment, excluding rock music, should send a one page, typed description of the act to the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 870, postmarked no later than April 1.

Kathy Thyen of the Chamber of Commerce commented that they are "looking for help from every sector of the community." WSU is a large sector, and hopefully the response from the school will aid in rebuilding the historic landmark that has meant a great deal to the city of Winona.

D.D.

Our Readers Respond

Designer jeans only for asses

Dear Editor:

"1980 is the year of the ass," so states Jerry Della Femina in *Forbes* magazine, ("Pierriere Cri S.N.," October 27, 1980, p. 50) Having made millions through the designing and manufacturing of designer jeans, Mr. Femina can make this statement with authority and pleasure. Other producers that have made similar fortunes would be quick to agree. Mr. Femina's statement leads one to believe that designer jeans are selling due to the exploitation of sex in advertising.

The process by which designer jeans are sold is by first selecting a famous name such as Vanderbilt or Sassoon. Then an advertising campaign loaded with powerful sexual innuendos is made to exploit those names. Television is usually

the advertiser's primary medium. ("Jeaning of America," *Newsweek*, October 6, p. 83) The purpose of this "sextortion" is to make the potential buyer feel that she or he will assume the same sexually attractive characteristics conveyed by the models and actors by simply purchasing a pair of jeans. As Howard Goldstein, creator of the "Jordache look" states: "People don't buy clothes because of how they look in them, but because of how they think they look." ("Jeaning of America," *Newsweek*, Oct. 6, 1980, p. 83) Consequently, if a female wants to look like Brooke Shields she might throw on a pair of Calvin Kleins.

As transparent and simplistic as this advertising approach is, it is effective. Designer jeans cost only slightly more to manufacture than regular jeans, but sell for two to

three times more. A pair of designer jeans that cost \$7.50 to make will be marked up to a retail price of approximately \$38. ("Pierriere Cri S.N.," *Forbes*, Oct. 27, 1981, p. 50)

It is ridiculous that well educated college students could fall victim to buying a pair of expensive designer jeans simply because of a name. Even those individuals who do purchase designer jeans must agree that by simply wearing a pair she or he does not instantly become attractive. So let's use our heads and stop the useless purchase of designer jeans as a fashionable status symbol and buy regular jeans that are equally comfortable and at least half the price.

Liz Blank

Columnist underestimates Clarke

Dear Editor:

In reply to Eric J. Norgaarden's 2/4/81 edition of "Off the Record," I would like to say this; Eric had good intentions in his column, he brought out many good points about the "Unsung Hero" (The Bass Player), but I'm afraid his story falls short! Jaco Pastorius, alias "The Florida Flash", is an incredible bass guitarist, no doubt about it. But anyone who's been into the bass scene in the last five years knows that Stanley Clarke's hard-charging, lightning fast bass riffs leaves the rest of the pack a decade behind. THE MAN IS AWESOME!

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Gar Monday

Scholarship lacks attention

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out to the readers of the *Winonan* that I quite agree with Pat Haugen's comments in her letter of February 11 about the importance of the Truman Scholarships.

It should be noted, however, that the availability of Truman Scholarships was announced earlier in the year in both the *Winonan* and the faculty news letter, the *Focus*. There were also a number of posters placed around campus which outlined eligibility requirements and directed persons to relevant faculty members for further information. Unlike previous years, however, no recommendations or applications were received from either faculty or students. As a result, there was no Truman Scholarship nominee from Winona State this year. I certainly do hope that next year people will take this matter more seriously.

Ron Salzberger
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Christopherson

Dialogues with myself

by Richard Esvang



A Fairy Story

Once upon a time, in a far-off land called Vietnam, a bloody conflict took place. Because of this bloody conflict, many people died for the sake of other's causes. In the end those who perished had no choice of their own destiny because it was in the hands of others who thought they knew what everyone wanted. Those "others" were big and powerful, and through the use of unethical persuasion, could dictate their own philosophies on just about anyone with ears. Well, just as push comes to shove, the big and powerful "others" became a little too big for their britches and got caught (so to speak), with their pants down. They had to give up the conflict because it was financially unequitable also they heard that innocent people were dying for no reason at all and that certainly isn't good public relations for the big and powerful "others".

Well, time passed and wounds healed, even though the cuts were deep. And it seemed as if the "others" had learned their lesson, when all of a sudden in a South American country another conflict started brewing. A conflict just like the one in that far-off land, Vietnam, except this time, the far-off land is called EL SALVADOR. The "others" seem to want to invest once more in a bloody conflict, despite the tears shed over open graves a long, long time ago...

End of Chapter One

Moral of chapter one: If history has the kindness to repeat itself, the least we could do is learn from it.

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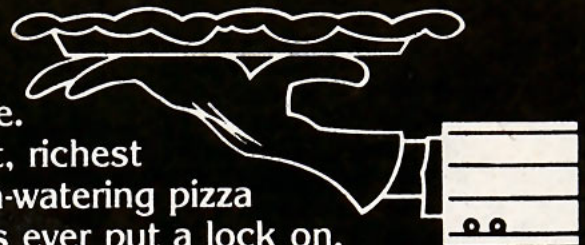
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Arts & Entertainment



Art Wagner shows his form on the mechanical bull at the Mississippi Queen, Second and Johnson Streets. (Photo by Dan Day).

Fun? It's no bull

by Art Wagner

Instead of sitting around in bars these days, tossing the bull, people are letting the bull toss them.

Three years ago the movie *Saturday Night Fever* was released. John Travolta led the country into a disco craze that eventually fizzled out just as quickly as it was ignited. Travolta seemed to be labeled as the "king of disco."

Last year another of his movies was the beginning of a new craze. The movie was *Urban Cowboy* and the trend was becoming an "urban cowboy."

One of the main attractions of the movie and the new "cowboy look" is the mechanical bull that was shown in Gilly's, a nice little country bar in Texas. Soon after the release of the movie, bulls began to appear in a moderate number of saloons throughout the nation. It was not until the beginning of summer when the real bull craze took full hold. Not only were bulls popping up in almost every bar, but the bars themselves were based around the bull.

The bull itself is a rather simple

machine. The speed at which a person rides is set according to the skill of the individual. A beginner would probably choose to ride the bull at the skill level of 5 or 6. A more experienced rider would be capable of a 7 skill rating. The expert rider would choose the 8, 9 or 10 skill setting. The speed or skill setting is adjusted in the back of the bull. The operator of the bull has a control box in front of him which allows him to make the bull swing from side to side. This control box has no effect on the speed of the bull.

The machine made its first appearance in Minnesota at Peabody's bar in Hastings. The bull seemed popular, with a rapid "turnover" among patrons.

What had to be found out was if there was a market for this mechanical monster in this area. Bill Gaffney, owner of the Mississippi Queens in Winona and LaCrosse, decided to answer the question. A bull was set up in LaCrosse and it became a success. The machine was averaging about 70 rides per night. Gaffney decided to buy the bull, and keep it in LaCrosse indefinitely. What was the cost? A mere \$13,500. The bull in Winona is not owned by the MQ

but it is leased to Gaffney.

A potential problem with the bull is keeping intoxicated people from hurting themselves. According to Mike Lafhy of the Winona MQ, one of the bull's operators, "It has not been a problem at all. What we do if somebody is really drunk and obstinate and asks us to set the bull on 10 is that we will usually put it on about 7 first and see if they're capable of riding it on a higher speed." Lafhy said that this has only happened once since the introduction of the bull in Winona.

Although the bull has only been in Winona for a few weeks, interest in the machine has been increasing. Lafhy commented on the device's novelty factor. "I don't believe that the bull is just another fad. I believe that people are first starting to get brave enough to give it a try."

Everyone is invited to ride the bull six nights a week at the MQ, and, for all hard-core riders, a tournament will be held at the MQ in the next few weeks. So, if you're interested, practice. There will be cash and western clothing prizes to the best riders.

Off The Record

by Eric J. Norgaarden

Who would ever think that a jazz bassist, an off-beat drummer, a new wave rhythm guitarist and a hard rocking lead guitarist could come together in one band and actually compose, play and really get along as a musical group? Now, as far as I know this combination is rare and should be a mismatch, a disaster. Well, this group is happening, has been happening and will be happening here in Winona. You can definitely hear these guys in and around town in the next few months. *Sedan Delivery* is the name they go by and believe me, they do deliver!

The group started out as a trio in January of 1980 and took their present form two months later when they added a member. They now have a full year of group experience under their belts and it shows. In other words, they're ready and able to perform.

They cover a lot of ground as far as groups and artists go. Any group that plays Neil Young, The Police, Led Zeppelin, Joe Jackson, Genesis and Jethro Tull has got to be versatile and talented to really pull this off with any success. They are and they do.

Arranging many of these songs is bassist/vocalist Joe Schaffer, who is also a member of WSU's fine jazz band. His musical background is quite broad and his influences many.

Joe's long time rhythmic collaborator is drummer Frank Utecht. There's one word that describes Frank: energetic. He can play jazz or rock and is an exceptional off-beat drummer for one who's been playing only a couple of years. Frank also handles a good portion of the lead vocal duties.

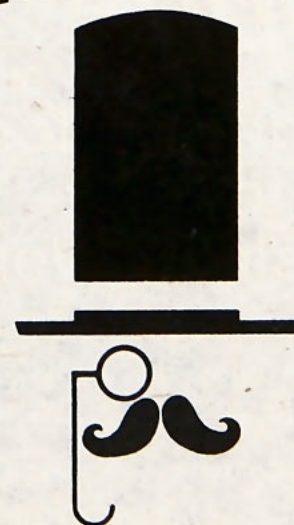
Sedan Delivery's lead guitarist, Bob Rusert looks like a kind of subdued, "slowhand" type when he plays his Gibson SG. But you'd never know he had a laid-back approach if you heard him on tape. The guy is fast, really fast. He picks things up quickly from the rest of the band and he's got a lot of licks of his own that he adds. Bob teaches guitar at Lindner Music so he knows his instrument.

Rhythm guitarist/vocalist Michael J. Grover ("Grooves") is the band's showman. Animated and intense at the same time, Grooves gives *Sedan Delivery* the visuals it needs for the stage. He can't help but be that way, he's a Leo. (Had to add that, Grooves.)

Along with versions of other artists' songs come some original "special deliveries" from *Sedan Delivery*. The group has written five songs to date, two by Grooves entitled "Watch Your Step" and "The Pleasure/The Pain." Grooves and Frank have bagged two called "Clown Capades" and, for the lack of anything better to call it, "Rat's Tail." The fifth and latest "delivery" is entitled "My Friend" written by Frank and Bob.

Editor's Note: due to space limitations, Eric's column had to be cut short. The rest of the column will run next week.

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Renewed film society promotes cinema art

by Tracey Ruff

After a two year absence, the WSU Film Society has been revived. This club, organized to study film and creative cinema, was renewed by Janet Mills, president of the society, at the suggestion of Dr. Emilio DeGrazia.

The Film Society began planning for the showings of this quarter's films in the winter, but were just recently assured of financial backing. The Social Cultural Activities Committee (SCAC), has funded the club with \$800, which will be used for renting and insuring films and for paying for publicity. The club works on a low-profit scale since admittance is only charged to the public, not to those with WSU IDs.

The films are being shown every Saturday (except April 18) at 7 p.m. in Pasteur 120. Short introductions dealing with film genre, direction, technical expertise and entertainment value are scheduled

to be given by either Dr. David Robinson or DeGrazia and informal discussions will follow the films.

Jeff Walker, club treasurer, encourages anyone interested in film as an art form to come to the films and meet with other students who share the same interests. Student involvement is necessary, according to Mills, for the educational development of the film series.

Planning for this quarter is basically done, but the Society would like interested students to join now and help for next year. Officer elections will be held soon, so anyone wishing to join should attend the meetings which are held on Mondays at 3 p.m. in Conference Room One, off the Smog.

A tentative schedule of films includes *Catch-22*, *The Caine Mutiny*, *Dark Star*, *You Can't Cheat An Honest Man* and *Persona*.

Art Shorts

Dance Theatre

"Food" is the theme of the annual presentation by the WSU Dance Theatre group. Performances will be held today through Friday at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. There will also be a presentation Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Students in the dance theatre choreograph their own dances and create their own scenic designs and costumes. The group is directed by Sue Ann Kuchenmeister-Mullen.

There is no admission charge.

Native American Program

"Mediators of Culture: A Dialogue," the first program in a multicultural series sponsored by the Tri-College/University Faculty Development Program, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall of the College of St. Teresa. The subject for the program will be Native Americans. The session is open to students as well as faculty.

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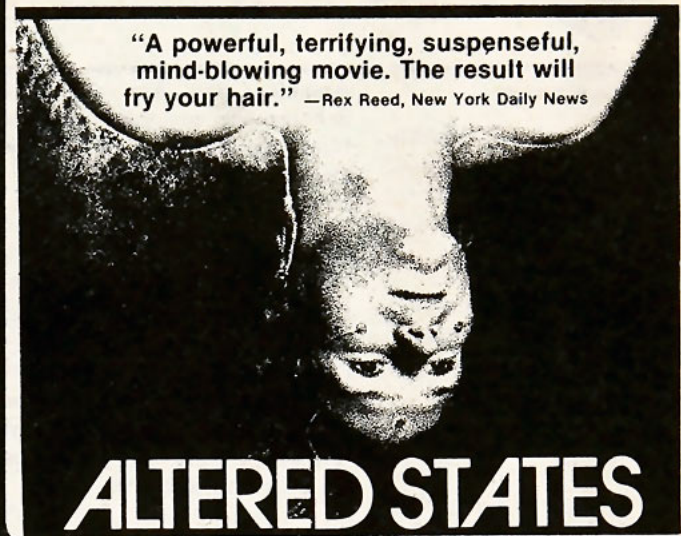
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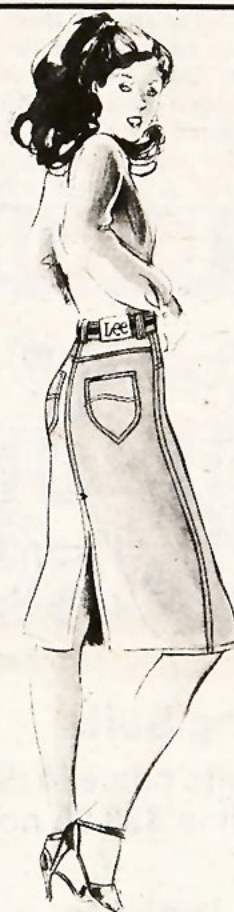
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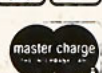
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The committee also has a vacancy in the lobby program. Contact the senate office if interested.

Sexual Assault

The WSU Student Counseling Center will be sponsoring a program on Sexual Assault April 1, from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Cinema Room of Kryzsko Commons. Emphasis will be placed upon prevention of date rape, resources available to victims, and myths versus facts.

Presentors include Dottie Bellinger, director of Sexual

Assault Crisis Aid, and Libbie Schumacher, counseling center. A film, discussion, and question-answer period will be included.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the YWCA Big Sister - Little Sister Program. If you are 18 years or older, and willing to spend time each week with a young girl who needs guidance, support and love, call the YWCA, 454-4345. There are girls who need you.

Diabetes Seminar

On April 11 a seminar for people with diabetes and their families will be sponsored by the Winona Area Unit of the American Diabetes Association of Minnesota. Conducted by Catherine Feste and several trained facilitators, the seminar is entitled "There Is

Life After Diabetes."

To register, contact the Winona Area Diabetic Unit, 454-5407. The deadline is April 3.

Hunger and the Crisis in American Agriculture

Jack A. Nelson, graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. and author of the book *Hunger for Justice, the Politics of Food and Faith*, will be speaking March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

FOT 1981

The Freshman Orientation Team is getting ready for 1981. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office first floor Kryzsko Commons. Applications are due April 3 and the first FOT meeting will be April 9 at 6 p.m.

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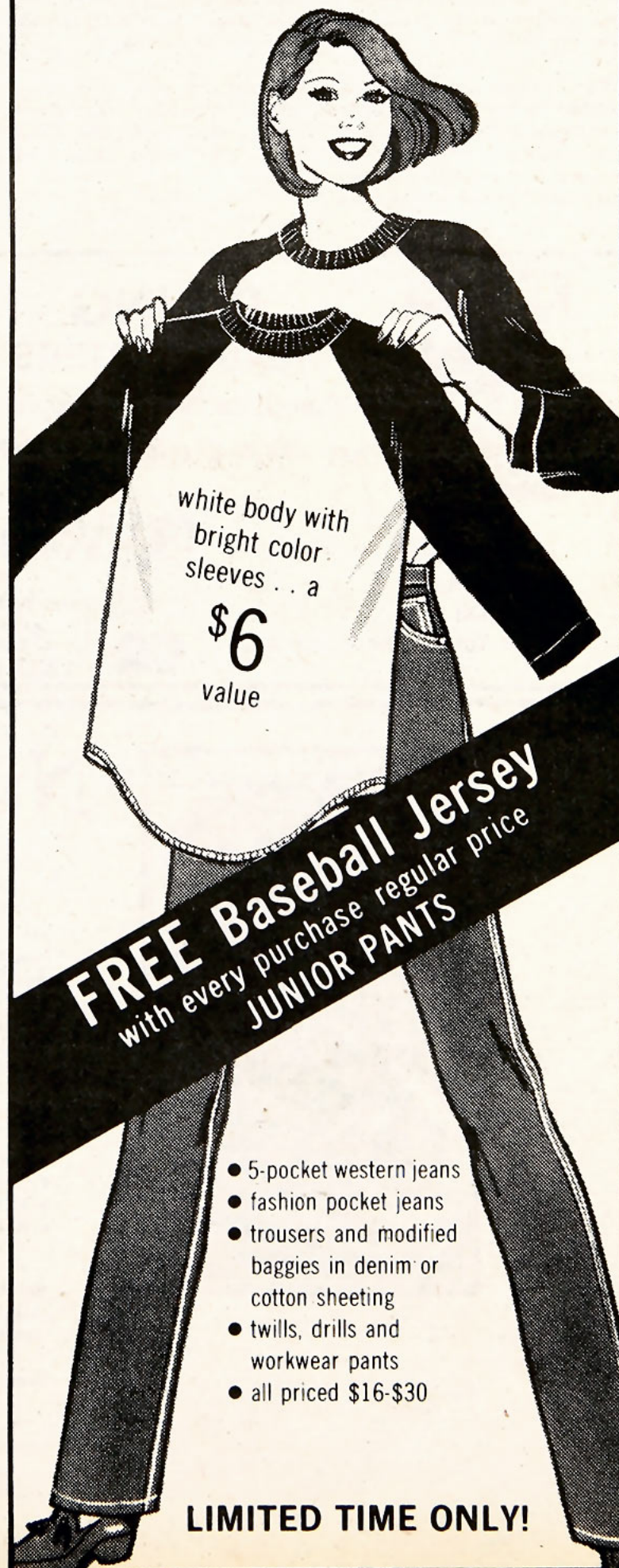
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Sports

Women tracksters topple Gustavus

by Jim Kohner

The Winona State women's track team took advantage of their only home meet this season to put on a strong performance as they beat Gustavus Adolphus by a 133-111 score in a dual meet held Saturday afternoon at New Memorial Hall.

The women tracksters won eight of the 13 events, but it was their overall depth that played a big part in their scoring.

"The meet was a little closer than I anticipated," WSU coach Marg Moravec said later. "They (Gustavus) have improved a lot. I'm just glad we had the strong field events."

The field events were never a big factor in the track teams' success in the past, but that's different this year.

The three freshmen shot putters, Linda Gustafson, Vicki Thiesse, and Lori Hengel, took the top three spots in the shot put, with Gustafson's throw of 38'3 3/4" good for first place. Thiesse and Hengel had throws of 37'3" and 36' respectively, which was more than eight feet farther than the next nearest competitor.

"We have three shot putters who could do real well in the State Meet for us," Moravec said about the three freshmen. "As far as quality freshmen, this is the best

group we've had in a long time."

In the other field events, Cheryl Sikorski placed first in the long jump with a leap of 15'9 1/2", and teammate Lora Sharpe was third with a jump of 15'4 1/2".

In the high jump, Marie Doherty was second with a jump of 4'8", and Nancy Mergmann and Diane Scherle placed fourth and fifth respectively.

In the mile run, Annette Grothe of the Warriors led from start and won the race in a time of 5:50.71, which was more than 13 seconds faster than the second place runner.

Sue Muelken and Mindy Lubben placed first and second in the 60-yard dash, and Lubben was second and Muelken third in the 60-yard hurdles.

Brenda Root and Sue Peterson took the top two places in the 440-yard dash, and Scherle and Sharpe finished one-two in the 300-yard dash.

Ann Kruger put her name in the Warrior record books Saturday with a time of 2:52.7, which was good for second place.

The two Warrior relay teams, the four by one lap relay and the mile relay, both came in first place.

The women's track team will return to action this Saturday when they travel to Duluth for a meet.

Women netters triumph

by Reine Waldorf

The WSU women's tennis team got off to a strong start Thursday afternoon by defeating cross town rival St. Mary's 8-1 in a non-conference meet at New Memorial Hall.

Peg Hayes won her no. 1 singles match with a 6-1, 6-2 victory against Ruth Colclough. WSU coach Pat Sherman commented that Hayes played "the best I've ever seen her play in two years."

Sheri Boettcher breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mary Beth Lorenz. Mary Barlow defeated Lisa

Anderly 6-1, 6-1. Michele Dziubinsky and Annette Pelach also won their singles matches.

In doubles, Boettcher teamed up with Lori Gianos, Hayes with Barlow, and Dziubinsky with Mary Jo Kortan, who all scored victories.

The only loss for the Warrior's was in no. 2 singles played by Gianos.

The women's tennis team will return to action this Saturday when they entertain Bemidji State at New Memorial Hall beginning at 10 a.m.



Sue Muelken (right) hands the baton to Mindy Lubben after running the first leg of the four by one lap relay in the women's track team's dual meet win over Gustavus Saturday afternoon at New Memorial Hall. (Photo by Jim Galewski).

Softball, volleyball highlight spring intramural activities

by Garry Toman

What do Stacy Vagts, Bill Conroy and Carol Walarman have in common? They are all Student Intramural Directors; that's what. Together, the three of them are working to establish a successful spring program that consists of men's volleyball, men's softball and women's softball.

Vagts passed along information about this spring's intramural activities. She stated that the men's volleyball league consists of 13 teams and will play on

Thursday nights. Whereas men's softball, which plays on Tuesday and Thursdays, has 51 teams. Vagts said this is down from last year's total of 73. However, she was quick to point out that the women's softball ranks has increased up to 42 teams this year, and will play on Monday and Wednesday.

There are also some new rules that have been added to the softball program. For instance, no make-up games and only a two strike, three ball count. When asked how the two strike, three

ball rule might effect the game, Vagts stated, "It will speed up the game and also improve the quality of play by making the batters more aggressive at the plate."

League play will begin March 26 for men's volleyball and the week of the 30th for softball. Vagts points out that "I look forward to an exciting season for both sports, especially softball, since some of the teams are already taking advantage of the early spring weather and getting ready for the season opener."

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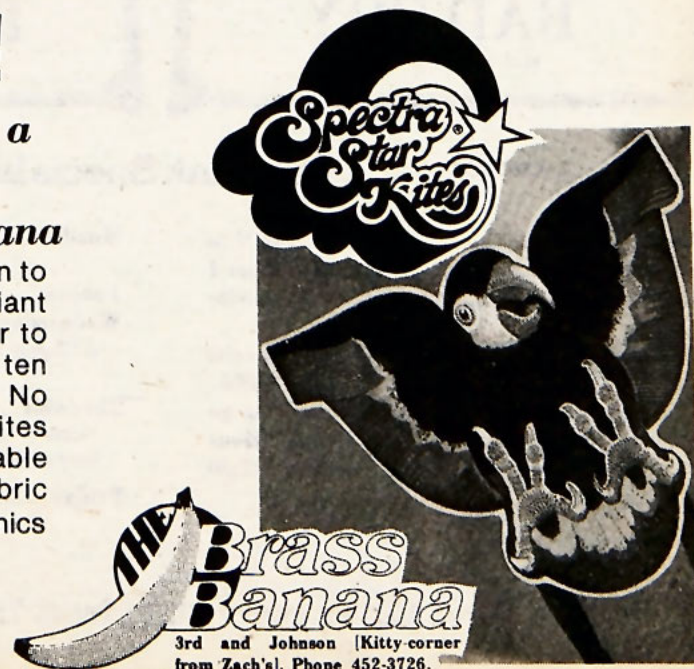
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Moe winds up brilliant wrestling career

by Mark Jaskulske

When discussing Winona State wrestling, one name dominates the picture. Bruce Moe, a native of Caledonia, has compiled one of the best records ever for Winona State.

The senior finished his three-year career with a 86-12-2 record. Most any other wrestler would be more than satisfied with this, but not the 150-pound Moe. "I'm disappointed" claimed Moe, "I know I could have done better."

Among his other accomplishments, Moe broke the all-time record for the most takedowns in one season by any other wrestler in Winona State's history. He finished first at the conference tournament at 150

pounds the past two years, and he won the most outstanding conference wrestler award this year.

He then competed in the NCAA Division II tournament, placing third and winning All-American honors. From there, he competed in the NCAA Division I tournament. "The Division I tournament had some quality wrestlers and the Division II is the top qualifying tournament for the Division I tournament," said Moe.

Wrestling seems to run in the Moe family, as Moe followed in his brothers' footsteps and began wrestling in ninth grade. At Caledonia, he participated in the state tournament his senior year

and placed third.

If Moe is not satisfied with his accomplishments, there is at least one person that is, WSU coach Tom Eitter. "Bruce is one of the best athletes I've ever coached, and the hardest working competitor I've ever seen," claims Eitter.

Moe said, "I have enjoyed the program here," but with a grin, claimed he had some competition problems.

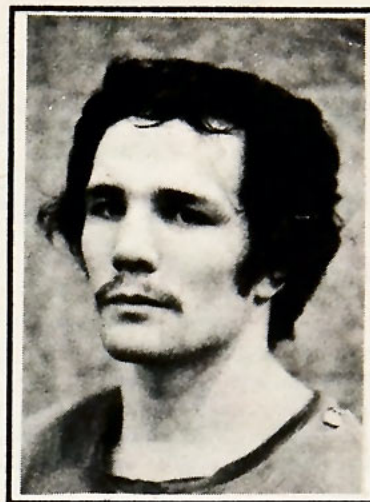
Moe's future plans are uncertain, but he isn't counting out the idea of the 1984 Olympics. "I am seriously considering the Olympics at this point," said Moe.

The future of wrestling at Winona State is questionable. "If

the administration doesn't care about the program, then I don't think there should even be a wrestling program next year," Moe said with deep concern.

Two other Warrior wrestlers, junior Brian Ryan and sophomore Greg Woosencraft, also competed in the NCAA Division II tournament. Both were defeated in their first two matches.

The Warrior wrestlers, as a team, scored 11½ points, more than any other Minnesota college at the national meet.



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March 28	Men's track at St. Cloud Quadrangular	St. Cloud	
March 28	Women's track vs. UM-Duluth	Duluth	1:00
March 28	Baseball at Griffin Classic	St. Joseph, MO	
March 28	Women's tennis vs. Bemidji State	New Memorial Hall	10:00
March 29	Baseball at Griffin Classic	St. Joseph, MO	
March 30	Baseball vs. Northeastern Oklahoma State	Tahequah, OK	1:00
March 31	Baseball vs. Missouri Southern State	Joplin, MO	1:00



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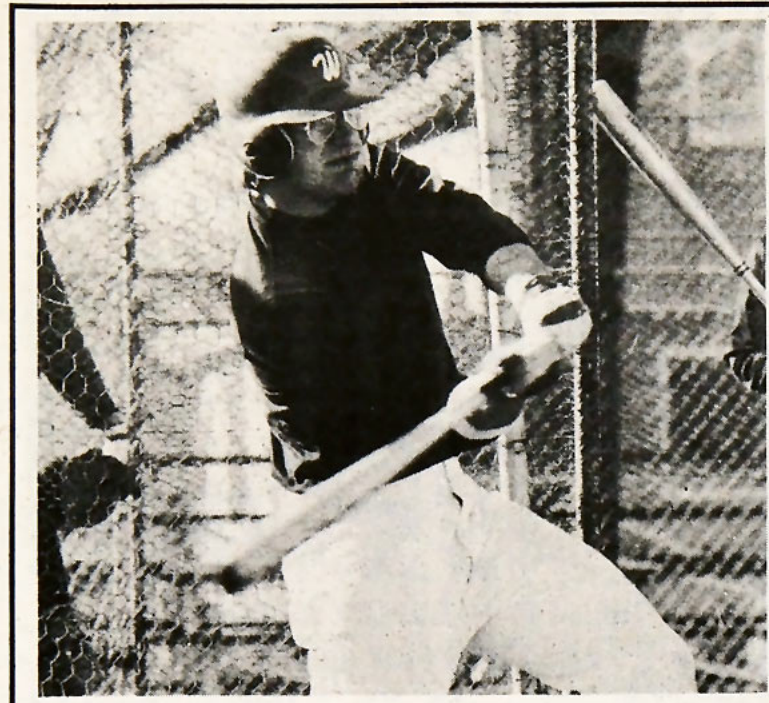


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Pitching depth key for baseball team



Clint Faas, who hit .412 last year, will be back this year along with a number of the top hitters from last year. The hitting should be no problem for the Warriors this spring, but it is the pitching that is the question mark. (Photo by Casey W. Lake).

by Ross Evavold

One might be inclined to say that the Winona State baseball team has come full circle in the past year.

Prior to the 1980 season, head coach Gary Grob was suspicious of his team's hitting ability, while pitching, defense and speed appeared to be strong.

However, the strength of his 1981 edition will be the offense, while depth at pitching isn't what it was the year before.

What affect will this have on the Warriors, who finished in third place in the NIC last season (they were 26-11 overall)?

"It is going to depend on how many of our young pitchers come along," said Grob. "We only have two with any extensive varsity experience."

The returning pitchers he was referring to are juniors Greg Verthein and Robin Rusch. The right-handed Verthein notched the most victories for WSU (seven) and owned an impressive 3.43 earned run average. Rusch, a lefty, had a 4-1 won-lost record with a 3.76 ERA.

Both players led the club in pitching appearances with 10.

Other members of the pitching staff include seniors Mike Connor (2-0 last year) and Mike Tetzlaff, juniors Tim Stanton, Terry Heiderscheit (2.79 ERA), transfer John Doran, and sophomore Brian Hansche (2.25 ERA).

Grob mentioned freshman Jon Wisecup, Pete Johnson, Greg Johnson, Bill Kreibich and Tim Riedl will play an important role on the team. "We have a good cluster of freshman pitchers and they will have to help us this year," he said.

It is the Warrior bats, though, that look to be making the loudest noises this spring. Grob, who has run up 325 wins against just 162 losses in his 14 years at the helm in Winona, tended to agree.

"Our strength this year will be our hitting," he remarked. "We have the ability to score a lot of runs, and have the potential to hit the long ball."

As of now, the starting infield appears to have Connor and Bill Ricci alternating at first base and designated hitter, Brad Johnson at second base, Mike Pelach at third

and Bob Boesche at shortstop.

Connor hit four home runs while leading the club in runs batted in with 27 and hitting .339. Ricci had a .317 average last year, Johnson was tops in runs scored with 27 and stole 13 bases, and Pelach hit for a .393 average.

The outfield has Tom Sawyer in left field, Clint Faas (five homers and .413) in center, and John Scanlon, who was red-shirted last year, in right field. Joe Koppi will be behind the plate, and is backed up at catcher by Rick Lilla and Clark Davidson.

The Warriors start the season with their annual trip south, traveling to Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas to play 20 games in 10 days.

Winona State's first conference game is Friday, April 10, at home against Moorhead State. The NIC once again should be a three-way race between WSU, Mankato State and St. Cloud State. Grob said that St. Cloud has almost all of their pitching back, while Mankato is ranked nationally in a pre-season poll.

1981 Baseball Schedule

March 27 thru	GRIFFIN CLASSIC - Valley City, Westminister, St. Thomas, WSU,	St. Joseph, MO	
March 29	Missouri Western State		
March 30	Northeastern Oklahoma State	Tahlequah, OK	1:00
March 31	Missouri Southern State	Joplin, MO	1:00
April 1	Missouri Southern State	Joplin, MO	1:00
April 3 thru	BENEDICTINE TOURNAMENT - Peru State, Bellevue College,	Atchison, KA	
April 5	WSU, Benedictine		
April 9	Luther College	Decorah, IA	1:00
April 10	*Moorhead State	Home	1:00
April 11	*Bemidji State	Home	2:00
April 17	*UM-Morris	Home	1:00
April 18	*Northern State	Home	2:00
April 21	*Mankato State	Home	2:00
April 24	*St. Cloud State	St. Cloud	1:00
April 25	*UM-Duluth	Duluth	2:00
April 28	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis	2:00
April 30	UM-Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1:00
May 2	*Southwest State	Marshall	2:00
May 3	Alumni Game	Home	1:30
May 8 thru	NIC Conference Tournament	St. Cloud	
May 10			
May 15 thru	NAIA District 13 Championship	NIC Champion	
May 16			
*Conference games			
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Sherman has high hopes for women's tennis team

by Reine Waldorf

Everyday on the courts, tennis players face a challenge with varying skills. Rackets swing and tennis balls fly. This is one kind of challenge the Winona State women's tennis team faces this season.

After last year's outstanding 18-4 record, it looks as if the WSU tennis squad will be at least as good, if not better, this season, according to second year women's coach Pat Sherman. In 1980, the Warriors finished fourth overall in the state meet with the doubles team of Lorie Gianos and Sheri Boettcher taking first place in doubles competition. Sherman says her team did very well individually and would like to be one of the top

teams in the state this year.

The team practiced for four weeks last fall, and players worked out on their own until practice began again on March 9. "I'm very pleased in the great shape all of the players are in," Sherman said. "Each day I see fantastic improvement."

After losing one player through graduation, there are 11 women out for this year's team, five of these returning from last season. "Our players are all close in ability," Sherman said, "and are competitively experienced, but we need to work on doubles positions because of a lack of experience outside of the returning no. 1 doubles team."

Sherman says her team should be stronger this year. "But we will

probably find other teams have improved too, due to the conference championship being dealt with differently than last year."

This year, the Northern Sun Conference consists of eight teams and the final records of the meets will determine what team is eligible for the conference title.

Sherman feels that St. Cloud, Duluth, and Mankato will be the strongest teams Winona State will face this season.

Returning senior Peg Hayes is expected to play no. 1 singles and no. 2 doubles in the team's early meets.

Gianos holds the no. 2 singles position and shares the no. 1 spot in

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1981 Women's Tennis Schedule

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March 23	College of St. Catherine	Home (I)	3:00
March 28	*Bemidji State	Home (I)	10:00
April 1	College of St. Teresa	Home (I)	3:00
April 3	Macalester College Invitational	St. Paul	
April 9	St. Olaf College	Northfield	3:00
April 11	*Moorhead State	Home	10:00
April 15	*St. Cloud	Home	2:00
April 16	*Mankato State	Mankato	2:00
April 21	*Southwest State	Home	2:00
April 24	Luther College Invitational	Decorah, IA	
April 28	*UM-Duluth	Duluth	3:00
May 1	Northern Sun Conference Meet	Mankato	
May 5	*UM-Morris	Morris	3:00
May 8	MAIAW Division II State Championship		

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WSU Athlete of the Week

Ann Kruger, a senior transfer student from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, has shown excellent potential this year for the women's track team.

In the women's indoor track and field meet win over Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday, Kruger set a new varsity record for the 1000-yard run with a second place time of 2:52.7, clipping more than two seconds off the old record held by Robin Holtzapfel.

Kruger also anchored the mile relay team, which placed first. She normally has been running the 440-yard dash, but she changed to the 880 and 1000-yard runs just recently. Coach Marjorie Moravec said that the

Plainview native is one of the teams' best half-milers, as well as being a member of the cross country team in the fall.



Ann Kruger

Tennis Preview

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doubles.

Boettcher returns for her third year playing no. 3 singles, and teaming up with Gianos for no. 1 doubles.

Junior Mary Barlau is playing no. 4 singles and no. 2 doubles.

Backing up those four are no. 3 doubles team Michele Dziubinski and Mary Jo Kortan. Annette Pelach, Linda Sharpe, Laurie Gerths and Peggy Kelly round out the squad.

Besides having a possible 13 meet season with seven or eight of those played at WSU, the team will also compete in two tournaments.

The Warriors will host non-conference meet against cross-town rival St. Mary's and College of St. Teresa before their first conference meet Saturday, March 28, against Bemidji State University at home.

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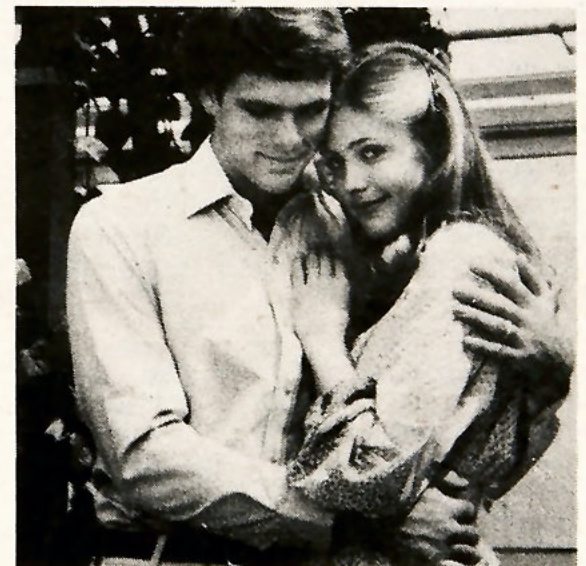


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